NINETY-SEVENTH YEAR.

TUESDAY, MORNING, AUGUST 30, 1904.

PRICE In St. Louis, One Cent.

# SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

# PACKERS REFUSE TO CONFER CAUSES SHERIF

Executive Board Meets at 10 This Morning, and Session Is Expect ed to End Stock Yards Labor Troubles-In Cart Reply to Donnelly's Request for a Joint Meeting, the Magnates Decline to Consider Further Discussion of the Affair-Union Men Ready to Rebel Against Leaders' Commands.

### LACK OF FOOD CAUSES THEM TO SPEAK IN CERTAIN TERMS.

charge of the conduct of the strike, will funds enough to avert suffering, meet to-morrow morning at 10, and it is Pollowing is the letter which President currently reported that at this meeting an Diannelly sent to the packers this mornend will be brought to the strike, and that | ing:

The teamsters met to-night and vited all had information the strike was to from the cause of the butchers.

of will apply for reinstatement.

When the packers to-day in a formal munication flatly refused to have and further conferences with the strike leaders the beginning of the end of the stockvarde strike came into sight.

It is believed if the strike is not called off there will be a wholesale desertion ences, we can see no possible benefit that from the ranks of the strikers. Notice has been served on Mr. Donnells | fore we respectfully decline your request

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Chicago. Aug. 35.—It is seminufouritation had become intolerable. They must fively said at a late hour to-night that the have employment to support their famistock-yards strike will be called off to Bes. The relief stations are insufficient morrow. The Executive Board, which had said the unions have been imable to obtain

as many men as the packers can take sare "Gentlemen-Inasmuch as the existing strike in the packing industry is causing much inconvenience to the general pubto remain out, but it is understood they | He as well as creating much ill-feeling and criticism, and being desirous of doing on be ended to-morrow, and they did not full duty in this matter, we respectfully care to go on record as the first descripts request an early conference with you with the view to effecting an honorable ad-justment of the controversy."

The packers' reply was: "Your letter of August 29 has been re ceived, and in reply thereto have to say that, considering the present condition of our plants and the results of past confercan follow any further conference. There

Not Be Asked for

Assistance.

Exposition Will Discharge Ob-

ligations Promptly-Thomp-

son Takes Vacation.

Semioficial announcement has been

management that the \$1,000,000 loan ap-

At the time the negotiations for the \$1,-

909,000 loan were made with most of the

concessions would not be sufficient to

meet the cost of operation and the \$500,000

payments due the Government every fif-

To be ready for this contingency the

World's Fair Directors decided to open ne-

gotiations with St. Louis banks and trust

companies by which \$1,000,000 or any part

of it could be raised promptly if necessary.

The notes for this loan were secured by a

lien on the wreckage of the Exposition

buildings, the receipts of the Intramural

many of the directors gave further securi-

ty in their personal notes for \$10,000 each.

all agreed to take a part of this loan, and

it was divided in proportion to the cap-

having the largest capital stock getting

The negotiations were completed sev-

eral weeks ago. The banks have had the

paper and have been waiting the notice

for discounting it and placing the amount

agreed on to the credit of the Exposition

Company, but, according to statements

now made, the banks will keep the paper

only as a souvenir, as the attendance at

the Fair has increased so rapidly that out-

The average daily attendance last week

Of this it is estimated that at least 75.66

the gate receipts, at a minimum estimate

concessions the Fair derives at least 50

cents from 75,000 of all the visitors, which

would augment the total receipts to \$55,000

OFFICIALS ARE CONFIDENT.

According to the statement of President

Francis, the cost of maintaining and

operating the Fair, including the Govern-

ment loan, is \$65,000 a day, in which event, based on the most reasonable estimate.

the Fair has a net revenue of \$10.000 each

Government officials express themselves

as confident that the Fair will meet all

of its \$500,000 payments on the \$4,000,000

loan. The next payment falls due Thurs-

day, and with this payment the Fair will

have turned over to the Government

\$2,408,149, already having paid \$1,908,149

By meeting all of these obligations at

the rate of \$500,000 every fifteen days, the

Fair practically will cease being the

debtor of the Government November 1.

\$191 851

when it will owe the Government only

As further evidence of the Fair having

ercome als of its difficulties W. H.

Thompson, president of the National

Bank of Commerce, and treasurer of the

World's Fair, departed last evening for

stood that if everything connected with

the Fair had not been working smoothly Mr. Thompson never would have left his

his vacation in the East. It is under-

since the installment of \$195,057 June 15.

is estimated that

side assistance is no longer desired.

ital stock of each institution, the bank

With the exception of three local banks,

teen days.

the greatest part.

# **AERONAUT FANNED** FAIR NOT IN NEED WAY ACRUSS RIVER OF \$1,000,000 LOAN

Professor Myers Declares Newspaper Propelled Becalmed Balloon Over the Missouri.

CONTEST IS STILL OPEN. LARGE GAIN IN ADMISSIONS.

Tomlinson Lands Near Wasoming. Government Officials Sanguine Ill., After Traveling About Three Hundred Miles-De-

scent Causes Excitement.

Although neither balloon in the famous race to the Washington monument, which started from the Fair grounds last Saturd in reaching the goal, it was plied for more than a month ago to be demonstrated in the case of one of them that the "power of the press" was great enough to propel a balloon through space. Tomlinson, one of the participants in the local banks and trust companies it was race, alighted peacefully in a pasture at feared that during the summer months the Wyoming, Ill., Sunday afternoon, The gate receipts and the revenues from the

Professor Myers, the other contestant, made the last lap of his try for the monument by waving a newspaper in the becalmed air, thus wafting himself across the Missouri River to St. Charles by the aid of the air thus stirred.

The purse of \$5,000 for which the two balonists strived is still, unlike the balloons hung up for a luckier aeronaut. It was explained yesterday that, contrary to the in formation published last Saturday by the local press bureau of the Exposition, the contest has conditions other than that the prize would go to the contestant landing road and from the concessions. Besides, nearest the monument. It is open to contestants until November 1, and others who Care in may try for it up to that time.

Tomlinson's descent to earth at Wy-

eming, Ill., Sunday afternoon was the ocrasion of much entertainment to the town and county folks of those parts. Tomlinson's balloon was sighted passing over ing about 4 o'clock-a mere speck in the sky, sailing eastward. Instantly every house in Wyoming was dependented and the town folk looked skyward until the air craft dropped to earth an hour later in a pasture seven miles southeast of the town. He had traveled about 200 miles, he says,

by balloon was quite low when I reached Burlington," Tomlinson said yesterday, "and I conversed with the people on the street. 'How is it up there?' one Walt and I'll send up a bottle of beer,' he replied. Before I could avail myself of his espitality I was scooting over into Illi-

From here the winds carried the balloon as far south as Farmington, in Fulton There, too, he talked with the through the expenditures at the various people over whose heads he sailed. His salloon was up in the air a distance of posed of his rations he determined to come a day.

Myers said yesterday that he descended Saturday night because it was a choice of remaining stationary two miles up in the clouds or descending to earth. Although "captain of the skies," It was so cold up there that he decided it would be more

omfortable on earth. Mr. Myers sald yesterday: "When I had sailed for two hours the balloon became becalmed. I looked at the barometer and saw that I was at a height of two miles. I looked about me and saw,

far below, the balloon of Tomlinson, going In a little while I looked again. He

celd, and I dropped down to a height of "Here the current that always sweeps

either one way or the other in the course of a valley took the balloon. I determined get out of the current and rose to height of about a thousand feet. I was ecalmed, and, wishing to cross the river, took a newspaper from the car and the full length of the page. the sheet as a fan, I started a elight current of air. The balloon started wind thus created, and after

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# TO FIGHT DUEL.

Citizens of Marion, Ark., Sent Scurrying to Cover to Escape Bullets Fired by Officers of the Peace.

One Contender Barricades Himself in Jail, Secures Winchester, and Indulges in Target Practice.

Warrant Issued for His Arrest, but a Temporary Peace Is Patched Up, and Fugitive Agrees to Return and Stand Trial.

Marion, Ark., Aug. 29.-Intense excitement has prevalled here all day growing out of a pistol duel shortly before 9 this morning between Sheriff J. F. Williamson and former Shoriff W. F. Werner, Al though several shots were fired, neither Banks and Trust Companies Will was hurt. The trouble grew out of factional politics. Williamson is a candidate for re-election, and Werner is a partisan of C. L. Lewis, nominee of a primary against the action of which Williamson has demurred. Williamson and Weiner met in front of

the Post Office and after angry words both began firing. Two bullets entered the Post Office and narrowly missed Mrs. M. E. Bridges, Postmistress. After the shooting Sheriff Williamson went to the jall, where he has living apartments.

He secured a Winchester, and later two shots were fired into the office of A. B. Schaffer, an attorney opposing Williamson's re-election.

A warrant was issued for Williamson, but he was barricaded in the pail and would not surrender. SHERIFF FLEES TOWN.

Later he got into a buggy with William Williford, a Deputy Sheriff, and the two made by members of the World's Fair drove to the southern part of Crittenien County, where Williamson has many

Early this morning Deputy Shernf Williamson, brother of the Sheriff, got off train at Marion in company with several friends from Memphis, who had gone over to investigate the traube.

der arrest at the point of Winchesters. He is held in the Courthouse, MAKE TEMPORARY TRUCE.

County Coroner C. E. Raspberry called Judge J. M. Greer of Memphis, here late this afternoon, and the two acting with friends of the Williamson and the Lewis-Werner political factions, patched up a truce. Sheriff Williamson has not been seen since he left town this morning. He is reported to be either in Little Rock or

His friends in the truce agreement say that he will not make a nother gun play and that he will return to Marion when ever the court wants to place him on trial. Werner also agrees not to break the peace and to let the law take its course. Tonight the friends of Williamson and Werner throng the streets of Marion, but there are no indications of bloodshed. Warrants have been issued for the arrest

SUMMON CIRCUIT JUDGE. Circuit Judge Allen Hughes of Paragould has been wired to convene a special seasion of his court in Marion to-morrow.

of Williamson

C. E. Rasberry, Coroner of Crittende County, left Memphis this afternoon after summoning several residents of that ounty to serve as peace officers.

There will be an election in Crittenden County, September 5, and over the election of a Sheriff bitter partisan feeling has been engendered. Williamson and Lewis being the opposing candidates.

### was 132,245 and 166,580 for the week pre-CARRIAGE UPSET; ceding. The total average daily attendance for the two weeks is about 119.562. FIVE INJURED pay full admissions, which would make

Two Visitors to the Fair Serious ly Hurt and Others Are Badly Bruised-Accident on Jannary Avenue.

drawn by two horses was upset in a ditch he occupants were severely injured, while

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hood, with William Rhodus and two companions named Wideman started from Grubbville, Jefferson County, early yesterday morning to drive to the World's Fair. They proceeded com-fertably enough until about 6 o'clock last night, when, driving down a hill on January avenue near Bishop avenue, the horses suddenly shied, overturning the vehicle

All the ocupants were thrown to the ground. Hood, who was driving, managed to keep his hands on the reins and was able to bring the horses to a stand-

The occupants of the carriage were directed to the office of Doctor L. W. Schermann at No. 5438 Manchester road. Hood was found to have sustained a dislocated collar bone. Rhodus had suffered a fracture of the knee and the other occupants were sorely bruised. Rhodus was finally sent to the City Hospital and the Hoods went to friends on North Broadway, while their companions went to

# RUSSIAN ARMY MASSED AT LIAO-YANG, WHERE DECISIVE BATTLE MAY BE RAGING; PORT ARTHUR'S FATE IN THE BALANCE.

Kuropatkin Has About 170,000 Men, While the Japanese Have 240, 000, According to Russian Estimate-If Czar's Forces Lose in Struggle With Kuroki, Fortress So Long Defended by General Stoessel Cannot Hope for Relfef From Any Point-Japanese Inflict Heavy Losses on Retreating Divisions, the Total Number of Dead and Wounded Russians in Four Days' Fighting Being About 4,000.

### EFFECT OF JAPANESE SHELL FIRE IS DESCRIBED AS VOLCANIC.

SPECIAL BY CABLE TO THE ST. LOUIS RE- Chinese, who to day for the first time teni-PUBLIC AND THE NEW YORK HERALD | ized the imminence of a battle. Lino-Yang

upon the power of General Kuropatkin to FINALLY FLEES FROM TOWN. resist the communes Kuroki and Nodzu.

The greatest uncertainty prevails re-

garding the actual situation at Liao-Yang.

expected decisive action will be fought at Lino-Yang or further north.

It is possible that a great battle is even now proceeding, and there are many indications that such is the case.

If this is so the fate of this year's campaign may be settled within forty-eight hours. At the same time opinion is almost equally divided, many believing that General Kuropatkin will not make a de-

The Russian force is now concentrated n a Aries of exceedingly strong posttions around Liao-Yang, but the whole withdrawai was in accordance with a prearranged plan.

Owing to delay in the concentration of Kuropatkin's army, as a result of the terrible condition of the roads, the Japanese seized the opportunity to attack the slowmoving corps, and severe fighting occurred August 27 and 28, in which the Russians lost another thousand men. They had already lost 3,000 men in the fighting of August 25 and 26. ARMY ASSEMBLED.

AWAITING BATTLE.

General Kuropatkin himself describes the latest phase of the hostilities in a long dispatch to the Emperor from a point on the railroad just south of Liao-Yang, where practically the whole army was assembled and awaiting battle.

The telegram says: 'The Japanese began at dawn. August T. two movements designed to cut off the First and Fourth corps. The first, stationed at Anshanshan, half way between Haicheng and Liao-Yang, experienced the most serious difficulty, owing to bad roads. The Japanese under General Oku tried to

fink this corps from the east. "In the meanwhile General Kuroki off and Herschelmann, drove a wedge between the Second and Fourth corps, which were stationed west of Liandiansian a strong defensive position in the hills

conflicant of Liao-Yang. REAR-GUARD ACTIONS PROTECT RETREAT.

"The Russians, greatly impeded by their ries of rear-guard actions in order to over the retreat of their impedimenta to

Liao-Yang, in which they were success-"The First Corps, which figured at the hattle of the Yalu and in the fighting at Mo-Tien Pass., again sustained the brunt of the fighting and suffered the majority of the losses, including General Routkov-

sky and Colonel Von Raaben. The First, Second and Fourth corps combined under the command of General Zaroubarieff, and the Tenth, Seventeenth and Third corps, under General Ivanoff. forming the eastern contingent, six reeded in effecting a concentration a

"The whole six corps, of which two are European troops, have now formed semicircle within a radius or six or

eight miles of Liao-Yang." Gereral Kuropatkin has not far short of 170,000 men. The Japanese have about 200.-600 men. STOESSEL ADMITS

CITY SOON MAY FALL.

It is reported from a reliable source that General Stoessel, commander of the Ruselegraphed to the Emperor thanking him for the recent message of encouragement sent to the garrison of Port Arthur, say ing that the defenders of the fortress are willing and ready to lay down their lives. but adding that the garrison has already suffered severely, and intimating that it is hardly possible to hold out for more than

month or six weeks. A dispatch from Hamotun, eleven miles ast of Liao-Yang, which was filed this evening (Monday), shows that the Russian line of communication is not yet broken

BURIES THE DEAD DURING RETREAT.

"The Russian army from Anning this afternoon debouched upon the Liao-Yang plain, after fighting a rear-guard action for nearly ten miles from Anping, bringing its wounded and burying its dead or the way. "Six guns are reported to have been lost,

but a number of Japanese were captured showing signs of great fatigue and hard-"The enormous army, the last of which

passed out on the Lan Valley at 5 o'clock this afternoon, seems to fill the entire plain from the foothills to the ancient walls, and is disposed in an orderly manner through the vast fields of Chinese corn, the soldiers singing as they went into camp, despite their unbroken series port trains, caught in the muddy rivulets. attracted the cheery assistance of every

"Nothing, apparently, affects the heartiness of the men in the ranks. The line of wounded men which reached the great east gate this evening passed silently through the streets, as deserted as the aisles of the catacombs. The litter bearers, with their solitary lanterns, presented an impressive spectacle, awing the

St. Petersburg. Aug. 29 - (Copyright, A dispatch received here describes the 1994. All Rights Reserved.) News comes effect of the Japanese shells as volcante. A dispatch received here describes the of fierce fighting around Port Arthur and It is believed that Shimose powder was

The Japanese are adopting entirely new shadow the former. It is realized that tactics. Possibly owing to lack of am-the fate of Port Arthur depends essentially munition they made a bayonet charge of a most families nature no quarter being resist the combined forces of Generals given or askel. A most sangulary scene followed.

The Berliner Tageblatt's assertion that General Kuropatkin intends retiring and that his line of retreat to Harbin is in-Even the authorities are fronkly ig-norant as to whether or not the long-secure causes very heavy feeling, which is secure causes very heavy feeling, which is secure causes very heavy feeling, which is echiced by one writer, who says:

"Only the most desperate conditions could force General Kuropatkin to retreat from Liao-Yang. It would mean that all idea of the possibility of saving Port Arthur has been relinquished, and would ur mistakably signify that the first phase of the war has ended unsuccessfully for us on land as well as at sea. Failing confirmation, I prefer to believe that Lino-Yang will be the scene of a grand decisive

HARD FIGHTING RESUMED AROUND PORT ARTHUR.

Chefoo, Aug. 29.-Severe fighting was resumed at Port Arthur on August 27, according to Chinese who left there on the

evening of that day.

Between August 22 and 26 there was some fighting, but it was less severe than that on August 27. One of the Chinese was arrested and compelled to carry the dead from the battlefield of Palichuang, which the Jap-

anese attempted to capture on August 26.

Thirty carts were used to carry the dead, numbering 400, from the trenches and outskirts to the city. A policeman told the Chinese that the efficient soldiers in the garrison at Port Arthur numbered over 10.-A Chinese who lived near Riblungshan

eclares that he saw the Russians occupying this fort, from which previous reports state that many positions about the fortress change hands repeatedly.

Two funks containing contraband of war

were sunk by a Japanese torpedo boat ten the ticket placed in nomination by niles off Liaoti Promontory. ands four times and is now unoccupied. The Japanese filled the most in front of

this fort with sandbags. The Japanese are using thousands of Chinese coolies to Missouri, and not the Republican, that dig trenches, build earthworks and drag had raised this question in the Commoncannon about.

### FINDS PRETORIA TREASURE. Boer General's Cousin to Receive Half for Discovery.

Johannesburg, Aug. 29.-Mr. Kemp, a cousin of General Kemp, the Boer commander, has discovered beyond Spelonken, in the Northern Trargyaal, treasure removed from Pretoria before the entry of Field Marshal Lord Roberts. The value of the treasure is estimated at \$1.250,000, of which the Government will ceive half.

# LEADING TOPICS

### TO-DAY'S REPUBLIC GRAIN CLOSED: ST. LOUIS-SEPT.

WHEAT \$1.69% ASKED, SEPT. CORN CHICAGO - SEPT. WHEAT \$1.07%; SEPT. CORN 52%c.

WEATHER INDICATIONS.

Forecast for St. Louis and Vicinity -Unsettled weather with showers: moderate temperature; light to fresh scutheast winds For Missouri-Fair Tuesday except showers in southwest. Fair Wednes-

For Illinbis-Partly cloudy Taesday: cooler in extreme south. Fair

William J. Bryan Opens Campaign. Beef Strike May End To-Day

Fall of Port Arthur Appears Imminent

2. Indiana Week Opens at Fair.

World's Pair News.

3. Admits Democrate May Win House.

Ward Organization Committee Named Judges and Clerks Slow to Qualify. 4. Happenings in East Side Cities,

Society News. Visitors Registered at State Buildings

Grand Juror Causes Arrest. The Republic's Daily Racing Form

Race Results and Entries. Baseball Scores.

The Republic "Want" Advertisements Birth, Marriage and Death Records. New Corporations.

11. Rooms for Rent Advertisements.

Live-Stock Market.

 Financial News.
 Summary of St. Louis Markets. To Take Charge of McVicker Estate. Poorhouse Employes Again Asked to

Resign.
Collan Immigration Laws Strict on the Chinese.
Automobile Accident Vice Chinese. Inquest on Automobile Accident Vic-tims To-Day,



ROSSIAM TROOPS JAPANESE TROOPS

# WILLIAM J. BRYAN OPENS CAMPAIGN. 8.50-Grounds open. Entiblt palaces open. Troop drill, United States Marines, Plaza. Orieana, Pike open. 2.50-Feeding birds and game, Missouri outdoor entible. States open. States open

Says That Purity in Public Office Is Paramount Issue-Much Enthusiasm.

William Jennings Bryan fired the first bly both reports were correct at the time in Lewis County, Missouri, last Saturday they were current, as semiofficial advices night. Mr. Bryan was booked for a lecture in the afternoon, but upon the urgent solicitation of the citizens he consented to The fighting, which began August 27, soon became general. While the Chinese were at sea. August 28, the heavy firing the questions involved in the State campaign, and urged upon all good citizens Mr. Bryan gave particular emphasis to the necessity of supporting Mr. Folk and

Democrats. Mr. Bryan said that there was no question now before the American people of greater importance than that and that it was the Democratic party in wealth of Missouri.

### PAYS TRIBUTE TO MR. FOLK.

He paid a tribute to Mr. Folk, and told his hearers that they could no better than to work for an unprecedented majority for the ticket, since its election was a foregone conclusion

Congressman Lloyd, who was present at the meeting, said last night that the people displayed the greatest enthusiasm, no only at the Bryan night meeting, but at all times, in discussing the laste now before the people. Mr. Lloyd added that the majority would be overwhelming.

Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bryan contin ied his speechmaking in Missouri by addressing a large audience at Butler. The attended a political meeting in Bates 'ounty. Mr. Bryan repeated his appeal for the votes of all good citizens for the cause that the Democratic party represents this year in both State and nation.

He appealed in his strongest manner for all citizens to turn out on election day and exercise the right to express an opin ion on the subjects now uppermost in the public mind. He spoke for the idea represented by Mr. Folk, and urged upon the Democracy of the State to keep the record clean by electing the ticket by a materity unequaled in the history of the party in this State.

### ASKS SUPPORT FOR PARKER.

been seen in Missouri.

Mr. Bryan asked for support for Judge Parker, the national leader, saving that everyone imbued with the spirit of true Democracy can do nothing but support the national ticket. He praised Democratic conduct of affairs in the State and added a hearty indorsement of the delegation in Congress, including Senator Cockrell. Last night, at Rich Hill. Mr. spoke to 6,000 persons in Central Park, a

Bryan again urged the people to vote for Parker, Davis, Folk, and the entire ticket. The results to Democracy in this end of the State, following these two Mr. Bryan was the guest of Congress-

tice. Such enthusiasm has not recently

meetings, are of great value to the party. man De Armond in Butler and was accompanied to Rich Hill by Mr. De Armond, Major Harvey Salmon of Clinton and L. L. Scott of Nevada.

# **WEATHER WILL BE UNSETTLED**

Showers Likely to Fall in This Vicinity To-Day.

Cloudiness, which marked the day in St. Louis yesterday, prevailed generally from north of the Ohio and Missouri rivers and in the west to the Rocky Moutain region. Showers occurred over an equally large area from Illinois to Wyoming, Colorado and the Dakotas.

The temperature in St. Louis rose to about \$2 with considerable humidity. The indications point to unsettled and showery weather in this immediate vicinity to-

## TO-DAY'S PROGRAMMES

AT THE WORLD'S FAIR.

### Olympic Games.

SPECIAL EVENTS. SECOND DAY, INDIANA WEEK.

MORNING.

MORNING

1:08—Guard mount, Fifth Hilliams, Administration quarrangie, United States Plant

9:00—Child Gardeners, United States Plant

Map.

10:00—Children from Jewish Orphan Asylum
greets at Model Playgrounds.

Free public lessons in French, Guild Hall,
Model Street,

Visitors from Indiana received, Indiana
building.

Jerill, Yaces Chdets, Administration quadlevill, Hospital Corps, Indiana, Administration quadrangie.

Judging horses and mules, Live-Rock
Foctor.

AFTERNOON 1:00-Judging horses and mules, Live-Stock

Forum.

1.99-Maratron race, start in Stadium.

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1.99-Music and call-sthenke classes, Monete School. St. Louis Section, Education building.

1.20-Trill. Levelin Zouases, Administration quadrangle, Philippines.

1.20-Drill. First Massachinetts Battery, Administration quadrangle, Dress parade. Constabulary, Philippines.

1.20-Parade, Firth Buross Infantry, Plaza St. Levis.

EVENING. 676-Drill, United States Marines, Plaza St. Louis Press parade, Scouts, Philippines, 7:50 American and Loun section, Art Palane,

1.95 Display of fireworks, Stadium, Reception, American Saddle Horse Breed-ers, Kentucky building. REGULAR EVENTS.

MORNING.

Declares for Parker, Davis
and Folk.

10.36-Igorote, Negrite and More classes, Model
School, Philippines.
Demonstrathe, Model Dry Bock, Government building.
Drill, seacoast guns. Government Hill.
11.06-Wireless telegraphy demonstrations, Government building.
Kindergarten classes, Model Playgrounds,
Cascades in operation.
1.36-Lantem-side exhibition, Interior Department, Government building.
1.26-Mixing and feeding cowe, dairy test,
Dairy barns.

AFTERNOON.

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2.00—Cascades in operation.

2.20—Drill, United States Life Savers, lake north of Agriculture building.

Lantern-slide exhibition, Government bidg.

2.00—Fancy shooting, range west of Forestry building.

Kindergarten classes, Model Playgrounds, Hellograph demonstrations, Government building.

Radium exhibit, Interior Department, Government building.
Feeding birds, Government Bird Cage.
Scear throwing, Igorrote Village, Philippines.

olnes.
Demonstration, Floating Dry Dock, Goeernment building. ernment building.

1:50-Dress parade. United States Marines,
Paras St. Louis

4:60-Wireless telegraph demonstrations, Government building.

Drill, United States Hespital Corps, camp
near Parade entrance.

Programme by Indian pupils, poech, Indian School building.

mian School building eading the scale, Government Fisheries Pavilion. 9:30- Battle of Santia-4 6. 8. 9:30-Battle of Santiago, Naval Show, 4:30-Feeding birds and game, Missouri cutdoor shibit 4.6. 8.

5:59-Cascades in operat EVENING.

seaccast guns, Government Hill.

7:00-Milking and feeding cows, dairy test, Dairy barns Dairy barns.

7.36—Huminations of grounds and buildings.

7.36—Battles Colenso, Paardeburg, Boer War.

8.36—Cascades in operation.

1.36—Battles Colenso; Paardeburg; Boer War.

MUSIC EVENTS. MORNING.

MORNING:

5.30 Government Indian Band, Indian School, Organ recital, Mason Slade, Iowa bidg.

10:00 Well's Hand, Indian building.

Beston Band, Plaza St. Louis.

Concert, Arkansaa building.

20:20-Piano recital, Miss Theodora Sturkow, Indiana building.

11:00 Scouts Band, Philippines.

11:30 Organ recital, A. J. H. Barbour of Cincinnati, Festival Hall.

Second United States.

Government building.

. AFTERNOON. AFTERNOON.

1.26 Government Indian Band, Indian School.

2.09 Vocal concert, Misseurt huilding,
Music restini, Y. M. C. A. teni.

2.29 Orchestra concert, Temple of Fraternity,
Well's Band, Stadium.

2.00 Orchestra concert, Misseuri building,
Organ recital, New Terk building,
Mexican Band, Festival Hall.

2.20 Concert, Texas building,
4.00 Grenadler Guards Band, Machinery Gardens.

dens. Recital, Y. M. C. A. tent. Concert, New York building

Vocal concert, Missouri building Second United States Infantry Eard, Gov-Organ recital, Mason Slade, Iowa bldg. EVENING.

6 % Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps, 2 % Constabulary Band, Philippines.
7 % Constabulary Band, Philippines.
7 % Weil's Band, Stadium Buston Band, Plaza St. Louis, Grenadler Guards Band, Machinery Gardens.
8 % Concert Missourh building.
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8 % Exposition Orchestra, Tyrolean Alps.

### MRS. JANE E. ALLEN DIES SUDDENLY OF OLD AGE.

Resident of St. Louis for More Than Fifty Years Passes Away at

Mrs. Jane Elizabeth Allen died at 11:15 o'clock last night at the home of her son, Charles Claffin Allen, No. 3727 Westminster place. Mrs. Allen was in the eightieth year of her age and had been a resident o

Louis since 1849. Mrs. Allen was the widow of John A. Allen, who until his death, twenty years ago, was a member of the Claffin-Allen Shoe Company.

Mrs. Allen was a native of North Caroling and removed with her parents to Otterville, Ill., when she was 6 years old. At the time of her marriage to John A. Allen in 1849 she removed to St. Louis, which was her home until her death.

Surviving her are her sons, Charles Claffin Allen, a well-known St. Louis attorney, and Arthur W. Allen of Brooklyn,

Arrangements for the funeral services will be announced this afternoon. PHILIPPINE CITY IS BURNED.

### Hundred Lives Lost and 5,000 Rendered Homeless at Binang. Manila, Aug. 29.-The city of Binang, in

sianus, Aug. 28.—The city of Binang, in Laguna Province, Island of Luzon, has been destroyed by fire.

One hundred persons perished in the flames and 5,000 were rendered homeless. The loss is estimated at \$20,000.

The Government is furnishing shelter and food to the people made destitute by the fire.

According to the census of 1896 Binang bad a population of 7,555.

# crowd gathered on twenty-four hours' no-